THE MICHAELMAN

VOLUME 32 DECEMBER 10, 1976 NUMBER 10

"In my opinion, the newspapers are equal to the courts—and sometimes ahead of the courts in our system—in protecting the people's fundamental rights."

—Robert F. Kennedy

The women at 500 Dalton prepare for exams and then *vacation*. From left to right: Mary Henry, Janet Galotti, Noelle Thabault, Julie Minicucci, and Kathy Reilly. Photo by Steve Kunz.

SA revives two issues

Shield budget passed; Women's Union too

by Bob Borquez

After discovering that last week's much-debated yearbook appropriation of $15,550.50 for fiscal year 1977-1978 was unconstitutional according to the Student Association constitution, the Senate repassed the budget request by a 30 to 19 margin.

The nullification of the appropriation was due to the fact that the Senate Finance Committee never approved the appropriation. The committee met Monday evening and approved the measure by an eight to five margin. The appropriation was then introduced at the Senate meeting again, where it was approved.

Denise Corbett, speaking against the 55 per cent increase in funding, cited four reasons for opposing the funding. She said the increase could detract from other clubs and organizations. She also warned that it was perilous to predict how the Board of Trustees would react to the requested $5 increase in activities fees. She said increased funding for the yearbook might encourage other clubs to make similar requests. Finally, increased spending would benefit the graduating class, but with the rest of the students covering the cost. Corbett then offered a compromise measure, which would award the yearbook a $2,000 (20 per cent) increase in their allotment.

David Dollinger countered her arguments, saying, "The only reason any organization might suffer is if the Board of Trustees defeated the increase." He added, "We have to take a risk to get a good yearbook."

John Dwyer said, "We are operating on the premise that more money will automatically mean a better yearbook." John Acton rebutted this, saying, "You can't buy a good yearbook today at yesterday's money . . . everything goes up."

The increased allotment for the 1977-78 yearbook stipulated that only sophomores, juniors and seniors will get yearbooks. Freshmen and members of the faculty will have to pay $10 for a yearbook. Joseph Curtin, the director of development, addressed the Senate Tuesday on his office. He said, "85 per cent of the income for the college . . . comes from student tuition and room and board fees . . . it's the Development Department's job to minimize the dependence on these sources . . . most schools rely on student fees for 70 to 75 per cent of income." He then cited the five primary sources of revenue outside of tuition and room and board fees: the alumni, parents, foundations, corporations, and friends of the College.

David Marchi, chairman of the Facilities Committee. said

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Applications now available

Third annual MS marathon scheduled for March

On March 25, 26 and 27, the third annual Multiple Sclerosis Dance Marathon will once again be held at the Ross Sports Center.

In the past two years, the marathon has proved to be a great success, totaling $14,000 the first year and $20,000 last year. All money raised is used in the search to find the cure to Multiple Sclerosis, a disease that attacks the nervous system of young adults usually between the ages of 18 and 25.

The marathons of the past two years have, however, been made up predominately of high school students with very little local college or university representation. This year, the Multiple Sclerosis Society is hoping for more participation by students attending St. Michael's, Trinity College, Champlain College and the University of Vermont.

For anyone who has never seen or heard of the marathons here, it can be a great experience, especially for those who dance.

The marathon lasts for 40 hours, with breaks for rest and meals distributed throughout. The music is brought in by local radio stations, which broadcast live from the gym.

Any couple interested in dancing in the marathon must first fill out an application form and at the same time pick up their pledge sheets.

What are pledge sheets? Well, in order to raise the money for M.S., a competitive money-raising contest is set up between all the involved dancers. Each couple, after putting in their application, must go out and look for friends, relatives, businesses, or just about anyone who will donate money to them for dancing in the marathon. The couple which dances the complete 40 hours, *and has the most money* behind them, will be the winning couple. A second place couple will be determined in the same manner.

What's to be won?? Other than it being a good time and cause, a total of $2,000 in scholarship money will be available for the top two couples. Other prizes will also be awarded.

Interested couples should apply now. It means more time to solicit.

Anyone wishing more information or the application form should contact Mark Aversa at ext. 442 — or the Multiple Sclerosis office at 656-2422.

Col. Roque to leave college December 15

by Robert Stork

St. Michael's will realize a great loss in the absence of Lt. Col. Bernard A. Roque, head of the ROTC program here at the college, when he leaves after this semester.

Roque, who graduated from St. Michael's in 1954 and was a member of the first graduating ROTC class, has helped the St. Michael's program grow to be ranked third in the northeastern United States.

Born in 1934 in Grand Isle in the Champlain Islands about 20 miles from the college, he was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant in 1954 upon graduation and entered the Air Force on March 11, 1955. He received his masters subsequently from Inter-American University in Puerto Rico.

Years of training ranging from basic survival to flying B-52 bombers finally found him as Sr. Controller of Command Post at Ramey Air Force Base in Puerto Rico. He also served in Vietnam for a year in charge of special

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Dean Nicholas visits

(apologies to Clemmons C. Moore)

by John Acton

Twas the night before finals, when all through the dorms
The students were studying, memorizing the forms;
The tests were all hung by the bookcase with care,
In hopes that a miracle soon would be theirs;
The swillers were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of failing danced through their heads;
And Sister Jeannette in her kerchief, and Sutton in his cap,
Had just settled their brains for a long winter's nap;
When out on the quad there arose such a clatter.
I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.
Away to the window I flew, dropping my flask,
Tore down the blinds and broke all the glass.
The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow
Gave a lustre of midday to objects below;
When what to my wondering eyes should appear,
But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer,
With a little old driver, so lively and quick,
I knew in a moment it must be Dean Nick.
More rapid than eagles his coursers they came,
And he whistled and shouted, and called them by name:
"Now, Dum-Dum! now, Stupid! now, Moron and Jerky!
On, Nitwit! on, Hammerhead! on, Densen and Turkey!
Now dash away, dash away, dash away all!"
So up to the dorm roofs the coursers they flew,
With a sleigh full of C's, and Dean Nicholas too.
And then in a twinkling I heard on the roof
The bumping and banging of each clumsy hoof.
As I drew in my head and was turning around,
Down the chimney Dean Nicholas came with a bound.
He was dressed all in black from his head to his foot,
And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot;
A bundle of C's he had flung on his back,
And he looked like a burglar just opening his sack.
He had a thin little face, and a little beer belly
That shook when he laughed like a bowl full of jelly.
A wink of his eye and a twist of his head
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread.
He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,
And took all the texts and notes and then turned with a jerk.
He walked up and down the hall as far as I could see,
And under each door he left them a C.
And then laying his thumb on the tip of his nose,
And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose.
He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a wheeze,
And away they all fled like a rat and his cheese;
But I heard him exclaim, 'ere he drove out of sight,
"Happy Finals to all, and to all a good-night."

. . On campus . .

FRIDAY, DEC. 10

Exams begin.
8 p.m.-10 p.m., Christmas Chamber Music concert, 503 Dalton, open to all.

SATURDAY, DEC. 11

Exams.
10 a.m., Book sale to benefit rescue squad, Alliot lounge.
5:30 p.m., JV Basketball vs. Dawson, Ross Sports Center.
7 p.m., Varsity Basketball vs. Stonehill College, Ross Sports Center.

SUNDAY, DEC. 12

No Events listed.

MONDAY, DEC. 13

Exams.

TUESDAY, DEC. 14

Exams.
No Senate meeting.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15

Study day.
IPS Coffeehouse, Klein.

THURSDAY, DEC. 16

Exams.

FRIDAY, DEC. 17

Last day of exams.
Christmas recess begins.
Faculty/Staff Christmas Party, Alliot Hall.

. . News briefs . .

Persons 18 to 25 years of age must receive a second swine flu shot. Innoculations are available at the infirmary until Friday, Dec. 17 from 8 a.m. to midnight daily.

Operation Santa, sponsored by The Burlington Probation and Parole Office, needs toys for any age child. Any toys that you can give (even if they need repair) would help some children of correctional clients have a happier Christmas!!

Please bring the toys to The Student Resource Center, Alliot room 104 or call Donna Rebeck at the Burlington Probation and Parole Office, 862-6536.

Volunteers are needed to help with the coffee and donut hours during final exams. Contact Denise Corbett, 603B Dalton.

The Student Resource Center is looking for volunteers for some short-term projects. Some of these projects are:

1. Educational Television's Telethon, Dec. 5-Dec. 14. People are needed to answer telephones; 2. A volunteer is needed to pick up 15 lunches at Trinity College every Thursday at 11:15 a.m. and bring them to the Boys Club where there is a workshop for handicapped men over 60 years old; 3. About 5 people are needed to finish painting a new room built for Champlain Childrens Center. If you are interested in any of these projects or you would like more information on them, please contact the Student Resource Center, Alliot room 104.

Seniors should bring proper attire back after the Christmas recess to wear for their senior formal pictures which will be taken Feb. 28 through March 4.

Anyone interested in teaching mentally retarded adults to swim should contact Katie Donan, Box 347. A program is being established for next semester and volunteers are needed.

Anyone interested in joining the Vermont Federation of College Republicans should contact Michael Conway, membership chairman, Joyce 154.

Dorms must be vacated by noon Dec. 18 for the Christmas vacation.

The Multiple Sclerosis Dance Marathon will be held in the Ross Sports Center March 25-27. Anyone can enter, participants will be eligible for $2,000 in scholarships. Interested persons should contact Mark Aversa, Box 442, 223 Purtill.

The next Senate meeting will be Jan. 25, 1977.

All parking ticket fines must be paid propr to Friday, Dec. 17. After that date, the tickets will be sent to the treasurer's office and fines will be put on each student's bill.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!!!!!!!!

Con Law classes hold hearing on U.S. Supreme Court case

by Bob Borquez

"In a society which claims equality and justice under the law, why shouldn't we redress gross injustices to a group of people, in this case, Blacks."

Thus charged Raymond Mazzolini, arguing on behalf of the Davis Medical School in a mock appellate hearing on reverse discrimination. The hearing, which was a course requirement for Dr. Susette Talarico's Constitutional Law and History class (Political Science 301 A and B) was based on an authentic Court of Appeals case which will soon be before the United States Supreme Court.

In the case, the plaintiff, Allen Black, a white applicant to the University of California at Davis Medical School charged Admissions Director Medford with alleged reverse discrimination by guaranteeing 16 per cent of the medical school classes would be minorities.

The California Superior Court for Yolo County concluded that the preferential admissions program was discriminatory, but would not order the medical school to admit Allen. The California Supreme Court, by a 6-1 ruling, affirmed the lower court ruling and declared the admissions program as unconstitutional.

Brian Mahoney, also arguing on behalf of preferential admissions, said, "What is being argued here is essentially the question of equal protection under the law." Peter Lovely defended Medford's policy by saying, "The standards used . . . on whites cannot be used on nonwhites the same because of their unique position" socio-economically. He cited, as evidence, the fact that only 2.2 per cent of the physicians and one per cent of the attorneys in the United States are black.

Richard Dalton said, "Segregation of white and black children have a detrimental effect on both groups . . . the separation denotes inferiority on the part of one group." Paul Bradley said, "To eradicate all vestiges of discrimination is constitutionally viable." Peter Knickerbocker saw the issue as "whether or not programs of affirmative action to counter long standing discrimination and socio-economic inequality are permitted under the constitution."

In his argument supporting Medford, John Moran made references to precedents set in this area, specifically the 1954 landmark Supreme Court case of Brown v. Board of Education.

In his argument against reverse discrimination, Dan Pomeroy broke the 14th Amendment into sections, with the emphasis of his argument centering on the due process of law clause. Don Pfundstein, in his statement, defined discrimination and added that "no innate characteristic should ever be used as a criteria for admission."

Mark Ciociola attacked the quota system as establishing a double standard of justice and described Black's medical school rejection as "a renaissance in discrimination . . . a blatant out of neoracism." David Marchi said, "Preferential admissions may hurt the very people they are made to help."

These 11 students, seven arguing on behalf of the preferential admissions program, the other four attacking the system, acted as the "attorneys" in the hearing while the other students in Political Science 301 A and B served as "justices." After the oral arguments, the justices had two days to "retire" and write their opinions.

The top ten campus stories for the past year, as chosen by the **Michaelman's** editorial staff include:

The media amendment; the 13th college president, Edward L. Henry; the Student Association's 1976-77 budget; Sue Duprat hired as the first female athletic coordinator; and Sen. Patrick Leahy chosen as the 1976 commencement speaker.

Also, campus liquor/drinking problems; the tuition increase; library security; campus academic cheating; and P-Day.

Students recruit friends

WANTED: The Admissions office is looking for students with a B average, in the top 40 to 50 per cent of their high school class, with combined SAT scores of 1,000.

St. Michael's students knowing such persons should tell them about this college, Admissions Director Jerry Flanagan said. He added that seven out of ten persons coming to the college for an interview know a St. Michael's student.

Approximately 450 students will be admitted for September.

Flanagan said that although his staff has made an effort to visit as many high schools as possible, the manpower is limited. Therefore, he encourages all St. Michael's students to tell their friends about the college and what it has to offer. More importantly, Flanagan urges interested persons to visit their friends here at the college and meet faculty members.

Because the school uses a rolling admission acceptance plan, students wishing to enroll in September can submit applications until late March or early April. Decisions are made by early May at the latest.

IT'S HAIR
Mon., Tues., Sat., 9-5
Wed., Thurs., Fri., 9-7
97½ Church St
863-6908

DUNKIN' DONUTS
120 PEARL
Essex Junction
OPEN 24 HOURS

Recess search begins for hazards, stolen furniture

by Peter P. Mullen

The dorms at S.M.C. will be closed and locked noon, Dec. 18 and will not reopen until noon, Jan. 22.

All students must be out of the dorms by noon on the 18th so Chief of Security George Clarke and Assistant Dean of Students Lew Whitney can begin room checks to make sure there are no students in the rooms. This check will consist of checking for fire hazards, safety hazards and remaining students.

After the dorm is locked it will be patrolled by security 24 hours a day throughout the vacation. Persons patrolling the school will be on guard for vandalism, break-ins and fires.

During the vacation, the college will be working on the improvement of the lounges. A reason for the terrible conditions in some of the lounges has to do with the absence of furniture. In the beginning of September, there was adequate furniture for all of the lounges. Very few of the lounges are being used to their fullest capabilities, Clarke reports.

Since the administration is very concerned about the missing furniture, it intends to take a hard line on the stolen property. Within the past week, Clarke was told by the administration that it will prosecute anyone caught with furniture stolen from a lounge.

Stolen property worth less than $100 is considered a misdemeanor while stolen property worth more than $100 is considered a felony.

Clarke said that some of the furniture is in the homes of students that live off-campus. Twice this semester stolen property has been found in the apartments of students living off-campus. One apartment had two couches in it that were valued at over $900. Clarke said the administration is taking such action because the school is losing thousands of dollars on the furniture.

Procedures outlined for room changes

Procedure for requesting room changes for second semester 1976-77:

1. If you wish to change rooms within your present Residence Hall, contact your Resident Assistant or Head Resident Assistant before December 3 and arrange the switch through them. They will turn the list of changes in to Lew Whitney and these changes will receive priority.

2. If you wish to switch Residence Halls, you must sign up in Alliot 116 on the chart. You must sign your name, your I.D. Number, where you presently live and where you wish to switch to. You must sign up between December 3 and December 10. No changes will be accepted after this time. Signing up *does not* mean you have changed rooms. All requests will be reviewed by the Director of Residence Halls and changes will be made where possible with the order of priority being Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and then Freshmen.

3. No one is to assume that their room has been changed until they receive written notification from the Director of Residence Halls. A list will be made of all approved changes and will be available in Alliot 119 or 116 if you wish to check.

Procedure for room inspection for end of first semester, 1976-77:

Those students who have been authorized in writing to change rooms *must* have their present rooms inspected *before* they leave campus between semesters. It should be inspected just before or just after their last exam.

Students who will be remaining in their present rooms will have their rooms inspected immediately upon returning to the campus on Jan. 24, 1977.

Students who change rooms must have their new rooms inspected before occupying them.

In addition, *all* atudents must be out of their respective residence halls 24 hours after their last final.

All of the residence halls will be chained and locked at noon Dec. 18. Students must leave before that time.

Ziggy's
Pipes, Papers, and bongs
101 Church St.

The (A) Qwik Stop
(neat place to take ;,,) (and friendly break)
the main & BETWEEN
north campus
your favorite cold beverages, munchies, and chevron gas!!!

Eight security officers pass 40-hour course

by Paul Deedy

Under the guidance of Chief of Security George Clarke, eight members of the St. Michael's Security Department have successfully completed a 40-hour course in law enforcement.

The four-week course was given by the deputy sheriffs commission for security officers seeking additional authority. A test was given where a grade of 70 per cent or better was required before the officers' completion of the course. All eight members of St. Michael's Security Department survived the test and completed the course.

According to the Security Department, the course was taken in an effort to help protect and assist the St. Michael's community. The officers' authority will not be used to its extent on campus, but will mainly be directed toward outsiders.

First semester audit of SA clubs

Senate Treasurer Richard Fecowicz announced Tuesday the audit results of all SA funded organizations for the first semester. The figures include the per cent spent of the organization's original allocation.

Social Committee
Beginning bal. 8000.00
Expenses 2401.12
Balance 5598.88
30 per cent spent

Cultural Events
Beginning bal. 900.00
Expenses 380.22
Balance 519.78
58 per cent

Onion River
Beginning bal. 1000.00
Expenses 7.25
Balance 992.75
.75 per cent

RPEC
Beginning bal. 100.00
Expenses 4.67
Balance 95.33
4.67 per cent

Drama Club
Beginningpbal. 375.00
Expenses 214.03
Balance 160.97
57 per cent

Outing Club
Beginning bal. 475.00
Expenses 194.12
Balance 280.88
41 per cent

OVP
Beginning bal. 550.00
Expenses 65.80
Balance 484.20
12 per cent

Theology Club
Beginning bal. 100.00
Expenses 8.20
Balance 91.80
8.2 per cent

Biology
Beginning bal. 200.00
Expenses 2.60
Balance 197.40
1.3 per cent

History Club
Beginning bal. 125.00
Expenses 0.00
Balance 125.00
o per cent

Political Science Club
Beginning bal. 225.00
Expenses 72.71
Balance 152.29
32 per cent

WWPV
Beginning bal. 6700.00
Expenses 4339.08
Balance 2360.92
65 per cent

Shield Checking Account
Beginning bal. 400.00
Expsnses 200.00
Balance 200.00
50 per cent

Michaelman Checking Account
Beginning bal. 9.00
Revenue 1436.55
Expenses 537.25
Balance 908.30

Michaelman
Beginning bal. 10000.00
Expenses 2829.05
Balance 7170.95
28 per cent
(This does not include the last three issues)

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GOURMET SANDWICHES
"WHERE A CHAMPAGNE PALATE
MEETS A BEER DRINKERS POCKETBOOK"
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Editorial

Library alarm

The 800 students who live in the quad dorms, especially Lyons, have their own alarm clock, but it's one that sounds when it wants and doesn't shut off.

The library alarm — a piercing sirén similar to the one used by the Fire and Rescue Squads — has gone off Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, parts of last week, the week before, and the week before that. It lasts anywhere from one hour to five minutes before security quelches its shrill shrieks. It has gone off as early as 5:30 a.m.

Security Chief George Clarke said the problem stems from persons opening the library improperly or too much heat in the library or library personnel not shutting off the alarm or it's too cold in the library.

While the problem is improving in that the alarm is going off later — 7 a.m. — and shortening in length — 5 minutes — it is a problem that should have been solved when it first started in October.

—CVB

Dear Editor,

I'd like to comment on the heating system at St. Ed's. It is about as reliable as the rhythm method. The heat and hot water has gone off five times this semester. After repeated phone calls to maintenance and security there is no response till the afternoon at the earliest. It is not only extremely uncomfortable but it is impossible to study. And we pay for this??

Freezingly yours,
Tom Anderson

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 15 — The start of a national academic search for the first Truman Scholarship candidates has been announced by the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation.

The Honorable John W. Snyder, chairman of the Foundation's board of trustees and former Secretary of the Treasury under President Truman, made the announcement.

Fifty-three students who will be in their junior year of college next fall will be selected during this year through the Foundation as the *first* Truman Scholars.

The Foundation will award scholarships in programs leading to careers in government and provide a maximum stipend of $5,000 a year for up to four years of college study. In addition to being outstanding students, with a grade point average of at least "B" (or equivalent) and being in the upper quartile of their classes, candidates will be required to demonstrate a firm commitment to public service.

For consideration as a Truman Scholar, a student must be nominated by his or her college's president, upon the recommendation of the Truman Scholarship Program faculty representative. Accredited institutions of higher education must submit their nominations by Dec. 15, 1976.

The Michaelman

Founded 1947

The Michaelman is an independent periodical published by the students of St. Michael's College. It is printed in Essex Junction, Vermont every week of the college year with the exception of official college holidays and during examination periods.

It encourages Letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld in certain instances. Persons wishing their names to be withheld should approach the editor directly. Campus address or off-campus address and phone number must accompany each letter. Deadline is Monday noon.

Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of St. Michael's College faculty or administration. Opinions expressed in by-lined articles are not necessarily those of the editors.

All letters are subject to editing for reasons of space and clarity.

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Faculty Advisor: Richard Raquier

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

Being a recent graduate of St. Michael's College, I still have very strong roots in, and friends among, several students, administrators and faculty. Hence, I've been able to keep in rather close contact with what's been going on during the past semester at St. Mike's.

Although much of what I've heard has, at times, made me wish I was back at St. Michael's, sometimes I'm glad that there is some distance of 700 miles between myself and Winooski. One such time was upon reading Mendillo's article allegedly "concerned" with the native citizenry of Vermont. I would hope that by now most people have accepted Mendillo's column for the irresponsible and childish tract that it was.

What concerns me far more than an article in bad taste, or a newspaper that chooses to print such an article, is something of far greater seriousness and consequence: a threat on the life of an instructor.

I sincerely cannot put into words my feeling for that person who took it upon himself to threaten Dr. Cannon. I'm overstating his character by labelling him irresponsible and cowardly. Perhaps the best way to characterize Mr. Coward is to state the case exactly as it is — he and his action are both criminal (although that word does not express the force that I intend).

Not only criminal in a legal sense; but, when taking the character of the lady he threatened into consideration, criminal in a moral sense as well.

Personally, Dr. Cannon is intelligent, concerned and well-meaning for each and every one of her students. She is sensitive and responsive probably far more than her students deserve.

Professionally, Dr. Cannon is thorough, knowledgeable and individually prepared for her daily responsibilities above and beyond the "call of duty." Unfortunately, a vocal minority (i.e., Mr. Coward) has made it clear to Dr. Cannon that this effort has been a thankless one.

Apparently Mr. Coward thinks that college should be a piece of cake; or that an instructor has some responsibility to make things easy for the student; or that he is the only student ever to have been faced with a difficult exam and instructor; and, above all, that he has the right to instill fear and distrust in an individual and throughout an environment.

How can the people (among them students, faculty and administrators) that have worked so hard to make St. Michael's something more than a post-secondary secondary school continue to do so when this type of thinking proves so counter-productive to their efforts? How can St. Michael's hope to obtain and retain qualified instructors, the likes of Dr. Cannon, among others, when Mr. Coward's brand of perverse thinking extends throughout the College community?

I hope that I have overdramatized the consequences of Mr. Coward's action; although I think not. It is only through the positive action of the students that the above questions might be answered constructively. I can only urge those students who have realized (as I certainly have) the benefit of working under Dr. Cannon, to tell her so. This might not solve the larger problem created by people like Mr. Coward. Perhaps, though, it might help a very deserving lady to satisfy a very basic human need — a need to feel appreciated and contributory to something good.

Finally, I would like to extend my greetings to all my friends, and wish the entire St. Michael's community a happy and safe holiday.

Sincerely,
Greg Mauriello
Bowling Green
State University

Dear Editor:

Bravo to John Acton for a job well done! His article "One, Two, Three — Shoot" presented a side of hunting that we *all* know exists, but sometimes are afraid to admit.

Last Friday, the twelfth, I was really pleased to see the large turnout at the Beverage Warehouse. It really warms my heart to see what would be otherwise respectable people turn into homicidal maniacs, who, after a few beers (and then some) discover that a rifle becomes an effective tool for releasing tension. It is truly a great thing that we allow these people to have their fun by shooting anything that moves. It is also quite a statement of our society.

Take a good look at the cars on the interstate: How many cows, dogs, and game wardens are tied to the fenders? Now count the number of deer. Add these two numbers and divide into it the number of beer cans and flasks of whiskey you see in the back of their pickup trucks. It's amazing the number of drinks it takes to kill a deer, isn't it?

Well, that's about all. Remember, all you big game hunters: you've got to kill them before they kill you.

Steev Barney

Dear Editor,

The obscene and threatening phone calls you refer to in your editorial of December 3, 1976, "Distorted Priority," were definitely an embarrassment to the entire community of St. Michael's College. But merely stating this, and the other obvious points noted in your editorial, seems to be an extremely superficial treatment of the incident.

The acts committed by those students against Professor Cannon were obviously immature, inconsiderate, and unlawful. But by only stating the problem on this plane you shed very little light on the issue. When people in their twenties behave like sixth graders there is a little more involved than malicious revenge, broken mirrors, and a violation of the law. The preceding manifestations of their immaturity are a result of a rotting at the core of their persons — a decay of moral values and an unwillingness to accept challenge and take responsibility that you fail to point out.

What disturbs me most about your superficial analysis of this serious action is how indicative it is of the poor quality the **Michaleman** has exhibited all year. The paper is shorter, the articles are less imaginative and interesting, and in general there has been an apparent lack of desire to produce a quality product. Further proof of this charge was your printing, and subsequent handling of the "Wombat" article. In spite of the overwhelming desire expressed by both a faculty member and many students to disassociate themselves with the attitudes expressed in that article, you have not printed a retraction — this is infuriating and inexcusable.

I sincerely hope you will retract that article soon, will begin to care more about the quality of the paper you are producing, and will begin to internalize some of the suggestions contained in your front page quotes each week.

Respectfully,
Timothy Petrick

Dear Editor,

Mr. Long, which is it? Is going to Schaefer Stadium to watch "twenty-two full-grown men beat each other's head in", "a leisurely savoring experience," or a "great (mis)fortune"? Since your sarcasm was unclear to me, and contradictory also, I'll say what I feel on the subject.

Fans at games in recent years have turned into mobs, capable of viciousness and stupidity. Somehow, some of these people feel that the $10 they pay for a seat entitles them to something more than watching passively; and applauding, booing, in relatively good taste. To suggest that a boxing, football, race car or Evil Knievel fan would dislike the death or maiming of a participant is ridiculous; that is why they're there. Auto wrecks and Evil's battered body always bring a smile to the faces of twisted minds and to a degree we're all guilty.

George Atkinson's cheap shot on Lynn Swann was but a symbol for the bloodiest season football has ever seen. The fact is by the ninth game of the season, 20 quarterbacks had made the injury list, one with a broken back. The reality as I see it is football is becoming just legalized violence, and when a team is only penalized 15 yards for breaking a man's back, then it is very ugly to me.

I don't believe it will end, not as long as everyone is making money, yet it can change. I think we, the fans, should remain just fans, and the rules toughened to bring back the Lombardi ideal of tough, hard, but CLEAN football.

Cliff Warner

FEATURES

Area children need student companionship

Ed. Note: A St. Michael's freshman examines her views of the Big Brother-Big Sister program.

by Marie Mongeau

You've probably all heard the saying, "No act of kindness, no matter how small, is ever wasted." Well, one act of kindness which you can perform is to join the big brother/big sister (BB/BS) program. As the saying goes, "people need people," and the children need you. The Student Resource Center is looking for students to be bb/bs to area children in need of this type of relationship.

I decided to join the program because I felt that it was worthwhile, and besides, I have always had little brothers and sisters around, so it would seem a little bit more like home. Fred Schneider, the program coordinator, spoke with me about the responsibilities involved and gave me more details about the girl who was to be my little sister.

I have not had any problems joining the program or enjoying it. The problem lies in all of the boys and girls who do not have big brothers or big sisters to confide in, depend on, or share their lives with. It lies in the fact that there is an abundance of little children who desperately want and need big brothers and big sisters, yet there are not enough volunteers.

As I have mentioned, there are rules which must be followed if the relationship is to work. Once you have met your little brother-sister and you wish to begin the relationship, you must agree to be a big brother/sister to that child for at least four months. You must visit your little brother/sister at least once a week. One of the purposes of the program is to broaden the child's social experience.

In speaking to parents, children and students involved in the program, there was an overall positive response. The parents believe their children's social experiences are limited and the big brothers/big sisters are able to do things that they do not have time to do. Some of the children come from one-parent families and the parent wants the child to come in contact with more members of his or her sex.

When I asked some of the children what they thought about being in the program, they said it was fun and they loved their big brother or big sister. Once I got them talking, they would not stop; they all wanted to tell me what they liked about the program.

Some of the college students joined for such reasons as wanting to help out, enjoying working with children, feeling it is a worthwhile activity, or missing having little brothers and sisters around.

Some of the points made by the opposition are valid, yet there are alternate positions which can be taken. The program has been said to be time-consuming, but only a few hours once a week is asked. Another point is that it involves too much responsibility. This is a cop-out, though, as we all wish to be treated as adults and part of maturing involves an acceptance of responsibility.

There is a definite need for volunteers. Schneider said the number of requests for big brothers and big sisters is always greater than the number of volunteers. This year, about 120 requests were filed, about 70 of which have been filled. Schneider said there are always around 50 children who are waiting on file — the number remains fairly constant.

Women enjoy first "co-ed" floor

by John Chapell

How are the women on the first floor of Ryan Hall reacting to their unique situation? Very well, it seems.

Their "unique situation" is that they are sharing the floor with a north-wing full of foreign men. This is the first time a St. Michael's dorm has housed both sexes. Most of the men are here to study English, while some are taking regular classes. All of them are college-age. They come from such countries as Mexico, Japan, Canada and many others.

The south-wing female residents are getting along very well with the men.

"It's great," said one woman. "The mixing of languages and cultures is a fantastic learning experience."

Instead of being a barrier, the language difference is more like a bridge in helping the students know each other.

"Many of the girls are studying Spanish, and having the Spanish guys around has been a tremendous help. Also, with the guys studying English, the girls often help them with their questions.

There were some comments made about not getting along at the beginning of the semester. "At first, all they did was fool around, and I didn't like it too much," said one woman. "Now they're friendlier, and I know them better. They're good kids. I guess it just took a while for us to get to know them, and for them to get to know us. Like all kids." There are a few problems, but they seem minor. "They often congregate in the lounge and dominate the television," said one woman.

Noise was also mentioned as occasionally annoying. "Sometimes, on weeknights, when I try to study, they get loud. But it's really no problem. If we ask them to quiet down, they'll do it.

Another said, "It's a matter of respect. People will respect you if you respect them. It's that simple."

Patrick gym rocked by Mason, Gallagher

by Neil E. Callahan

Dave Mason and Irish rocker Rory Gallagher were both greeted favorably by a less than full house at the Patrick Gym Sunday night. Rory Gallagher's loud blues orientated rock and roll opened the evening of music at precisely 8 p.m., the scheduled starting time, a slight surprise.

Gallagher and his three-man band performed for almost an hour.

Fast guitar licks and hard drumming highlighted this portion of the show. The song "Calling Card," also the title track from his latest album, was the high point of Gallagher's set.

Dave Mason, well-loved since his days with Traffic, brought a thoroughly professional act to Burlington. A color-coordinated beige-carpeted stage and speaker system gave a living room atmosphere to the Patrick stage. On this tour, Mason has chosen four excellent musicians to accompany him on stage. Jim Kreuger on lead and rhythm guitar alternated playing lead with Mason throughout the concert. This allowed Mason to concentrate on his good vocals at different times. This guitar duo produced some searing leads and exchanges, especially on Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower."

Keyboardist/vocalist Mike Finigan added some excellent harmonies along with Krueger. The rhythm section of Rick Jaeger on drums and bass player Joel Johnson also performed as top quality musicians should.

Mason's set began acoustically with "Every Woman," a song originally on the album "It's Like You Never Left" and re-recorded for the album "Dave Mason." "Give Me a Reason," from the album "Split Coconut," followed along with his classic "World in Changes."

Mason moved to electric guitar for a set that consisted of most of his well-known and well-liked songs. Traffic classic "Pearly Queen" brought the crowd to its feet in applause. "Show Me Some Affection," an extended version of "Look at You, Look at Me," "All Along the Watchtower,- and a few new songs rounded out the show. Two encores of "Bring it on Home to Me" and a fast rocker "Lucille" closed the evening of music despite the crowd's call for more.

This concert, unlike some others in the area, was well done with no complaints to be had. Dave Mason is a good performer who does not need any stage antics to draw his loyal following. If missed in Burlington he can be seen in other cities on this tour over semester break. It's worth it.

Jazz ensemble, Sus-4 receive loud applause

by Brian J. Anders

For those people who were lucky enough to go, the SMC Jazz Ensemble's "Evening of Jazz" in the recital hall of the McCarthy Arts Center was a worthwhile experience. As the song goes, "When the Jazzman's testifying, the faithless man believes" and that night saw many new converts.

The evening's program had many high points. The Jazz Ensemble itself played brilliantly on many numbers, including the theme from "The Pink Panther" and a Neal Hefti number that was recorded by Count Basie — "Li'l Darlin'". A by-product of the Jazz Ensemble, a group known as "Sus-4," did some brilliant playing of their own.

But the undisputed high point was when Drs. John Hanagan and Paul LeClair did some truly fantastic things on piano and saxophone. Backed up by bassist John Penoyer and drummer Mark Luboyeski, their inspired playing proved to be a definite crowd pleaser.

Although there was not an exceptionally large crowd in the hall, those who were there did enjoy a night of good music.

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Audience visited Candyland through Nutcracker play

by Lexi Sullivan

In dreamland anything can happen, especially at Christmastime.

Clocks take human characteristics and announce the time in a witty manner, mice gang together to overthrow the precious Candyland, snowflakes become graceful dancers scattering silver dust, candycanes talk about their job of guarding the gate to Candyland and a nutcracker comes alive to defend the honor of the toy soldiers' world.

Performances given Dec. 5 and 6 by the Fine Arts Department re-enacted the magical children's play The Nutcracker by June Walker Rodgers.

Under the direction of Wendy I. Kernstock, the audience was taken back in their minds to fond childhood memories of the famous plight of the little wooden nutcracker.

The enchanting story of the nutcracker that has been put under a wicked spell by a mouse queen brought enjoyment to all and many left in chuckles as they left the McCarthy Arts Center.

As the curtain opened, the traditional Christmas scent in a family living-room appeared.

In scene one the family awaits the arrival of relatives. The children, Clara and Frank (played by Teresa Baraby and John Karanian) anxiously look for their godfather Dross (Jerome Mendicino). Aunt Harriet and Mickey (Michael Heath) are greeted politely but not warmly as they arrive for the yearly exchange of gifts.

Father (Chuck Tobin) and mother (Andrea Frechette) try to calm the children as wierd godfather Dross arrives dressed in black complete with cape and eyepatch. He gives the children his present, the wooden nutcracker that Clara becomes very attached to. Yet, this is not an ordinary nutcracker because it cries when Frank breaks its jaw trying to convince the family that he does not believe in the spirit of Christmas.

Clara hides behind the tree when everyone goes to bed in order to play with the nutcracker, but she falls asleep. She begins to dream of her hero, the nutcracker.

The nutcracker comes to life as the mice enter through the chimney. He rescues Clara from the mice gang with the help of the wooden soldiers that appear on the scene. The mouse king enters to remind the nutcracker that he is the ruler of Candyland because he possesses the crown of royalty that grants power to rule.

A battle between the mouse king and the nutcracker ends when Clara wards off the mouse (Michael Heath) with her shoe. The mouse king will not leave until Clara gives him the crown. She is unaware of the meaning it has to the nutcracker.

Clara, after waking up the nutcracker who has been knocked out by the mouse king, decides to go with the nutcracker to reclaim his kingdom, Candyland. She feels guilty for returning the crown to the king after the nutcracker informs her of its importance.

Scene two opens as Clara and the nutcracker enter the frozen forest, greeted by shiny snowflakes who serve the snow queen. The queen gives the nutcracker the key to Candyland in hopes that he can defeat the mouse king.

Candyland; a forest of sugar plums, a candycane gate, talking tea bags and cups of coffee and dancing flowers. The inhabitants of Candyland rejoice on the return of their beloved prince, the nutcracker. They fear the mouse king and want him to leave so they may once again be happy.

All of a sudden the mouse king appears and threatens the toys, flowers, and everyone in Candyland. The nutcracker ingeniously tickles the mouse king until the crown falls from his head. Candyland rejoices once more as the nutcracker becomes prince.

The nutcracker, who has fallen in love with Clara, asks her to stay and rule by his side. Clara realizes she cannot and wants to return to her family.

The scene moves back to the decorated living room and father comes downstairs upon his wife's insistence that she hears a noise below. He finds Clara sleepily chattering about the nutcracker. Her dream seemed so real and quickly she searches for the nutcracker. It is no longer in its place beneath the tree.

Christmas time is said by some to be a child's world filled with magic and mystery. The play reinforced the idea that some people never grow up and that Christmas is to be enjoyed by young and old.

An introduction to the Christmas play was given by the St. Michael's Wind Ensemble under the direction of Dr. Paul J. LeClair. Selections enhanced the season's mood as favorite carols such as Sleigh Ride, a medley of What Child is This, Hark the Herald Angels Sing, Joy to the World, O Come All Ye Faithful, and We Wish You A Merry Christmas were played.

Hot Tuna called a top group

by Neil Callahan

Hot Tuna, a band of veteran San Francisco musicians Jorma Kaukonen and Jack Casady with drummer Bob Steeler, brought their music to New York's Palladium over the Thanksgiving weekend.

The Friday night show began at 8 p.m. with "Come Back Baby," an old Tuna favorite, and concluded five hours later. The band, originally an alternative to the Jefferson Airplane for Kaukonen and Casady, has established itself as one of the top bands beside the Grateful Dead in length of concerts and quality of performance. Like the Dead, Hot Tuna is straight music. No strange outfits or stage antics are needed to make up for any lack of musical skill by this band.

Bassist Jack Casady is considered one of the best in his field. His innovative bass lines combined with Jorma Kaukonen's finger-picking and lead work make this group hard to stop. Bob Steeler is the newest member of the group that has seen drummer Sammy Piazza and fiddler Papa John Creach go their separate ways.

The band performed most of their new album "Hoppkorv" as well as songs from their other seven albums. Three acoustic tunes were turned electric this night and came out sounding fine. "Winin' Boy Blues" and "Mann's Fate" from the first album and "Genesis" from Quah were the three.

The five-hour set included "Been So Long" and old Airplane tune "Trial by Fire," as well as music from the more recent records.

"Serpent of Dreams," one of their best songs of late, was one of many highlights of the concert. An extended version of Jimmy Reed's "Baby What You Want Me to Do" was included in the set along with "Funky No. 7," "Walkin' Blues" and "True Religion" from the excellent album "Burgers" released back in 1972.

By the time the show was over it was 1 a.m. Nothing more could have been asked of any band and there are few that have any more to offer. If you have the opportunity you should not pass up a chance to catch Hot Tuna while they are on tour.

The Vermont Academy of Arts and Sciences announces the Vermont Intercollegiate Art Exhibit to be held March 5 to March 29, 1977 at the Johnson Art Center, Middlebury College, and invites student work from all Vermont Colleges and Universities.

For this occasion, work by currently enrolled students is invited in drawings, graphics, paintings, photography and sculpture. Prizes in these categories will be awarded an intercollegiate jury, which will also award a prize for the institution with the best display of its work.

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Poly-hockey, basketball begin

by Sue Dickinson

In volleyball Nov. 30, Omega beat Gamma-Epsilon 2 games to 1. Gamma-Epsilon won the first game, but lost the next two to give Omega the victory.

Alpha-Delta beat Zeta 66-32 in the Single Elimination Basketball Tournament. High scorers for Alpha-Delta were Joe Guardino and Don Gagnon with 14 points each. Chris Greenwood was high scorer for Zeta with 14 points.

Phi Beta Nothing was victorious over Dalton winning 70-39. High scorer for FBN was Michael Cooney, with 22 points. Paul Thomas was high scorer for Dalton with 14 points.

Sigma beat Theta 55-45. Tim Salerno was top scorer for Sigma with 15 points, while Theta's high scorer was Bob Shepard with 22 points.

In poly hockey, Alpha-Delta lost to Psi 1-0. Jay Cruise scored the goal in the third period. Theta and Zeta won by forfeit against Xi and Rho, respectively. Omega beat Sigma 6 to 0.

Roque Retiring

(Continued from page 1)

operations for the 7th Air Force. He was stationed in Saigon and saw field action as far out as Thailand.

The Colonel praised the ROTC program, contributing its success to an excellent staff, specifically mentioning Captains Hayden and Woodard as "gifted young men."

When asked what the ROTC program could offer a student attending a liberal arts college, Roque answered that the career orientation in ROTC goes well beyond the Air Force giving a young person valuable experience which a liberal arts college could not possibly supply.

The colonel's official duties end on Dec. 15 and he will enter civilian life next year, probably working in the real estate business.

Shield Budget

Continued from page 1)

business manager Donald Larson requested that Chittenden Transit establish a bus stop shelter on Route 15. Since Chittenden Transit cannot install one, Larson informed Marchi that the college may install one.

In discussing the feasibility of installing clocks in all classrooms on campus, Marchi added, "Clocks in classrooms are not feasible at this time . . . there are other priorities." Cost was cited as the reason.

The St. Michael's Womens Union, which was denied recognition at last week's session, petitioned for recognition again. President of the Union that one does not receive by just Debbie Beauchesne said, "I urge you all to use your head and vote and not use your emotions." S.A. Vice President Louise Fleming, describing last week's rejection of the Union, said, "I think this is a terrible injustice to the Union and to the Senate," and urged approval at this week's meeting.

Dr. Ellen Cannon, urging approval of the measure, said, "To deny women recognition is to make us feel less than wanted . . . and less than a part of this college community."

The motion to recognize the organization was passed by a vote of 37 to 11.

Knights overpower UVM

by Bill Twomey

The Purple Knights hockey team continued its winning ways last week with two solid victories over the University of Vermont's junior varsity team.

In the first game, played at U.V.M.'s Gutterson Field House, Saint Michael's fought back with four goals in the second period and one in the third period to erase a two-goal Catamount lead. The final ended in a 5-3 triumph for the Knights.

S.M.C. was out-shot in the opening period of the first game 14-9 as U.V.M. put together a fine passing attack resulting in two goals, the first coming at 3:09, and the second exactly five minutes later at 8:09.

The Knights came out of the locker room hustling in the opening minutes of the second period and Ed Hannon beat the U.V.M. goalie with a shot through a maze of traffic in front of the Catamount net at 4:11. Pat McCarthy rammed one home at 11:34 of the period on a fine pass from linemate Mike Smith. Saint Michael's continued to carry the play and at 15:56 Walt Ruscoe gave the Purple Knights a 3-2 lead as he slid one along the ice beating the Vermont goalie cleanly. With 12 seconds remaining in the period, Ruscoe picked-up his second consecutive goal, with assists from Eric O'Hanian and Drew McAuliffe.

U.V.M. closed in on the Purple Knights' lead with a goal at 14:13 of the third period. However, Saint Michael's virtually put the game away with an insurance goal by Smith at 15:12. Ray Broderick got the assist on the tally.

The Catamounts held the edge in the final shots-on-goal, 38-31, but were stymied by another superior performance by the Knight netminder, Mike Delande. Overall, the game was well-played, and contained relatively few penalties, four by S.M.C. and four by U.V.M.

The teams locked horns again Saturday, with the Purple Knights once again emerging victorious, 5-2. As in the previous contest, there was plenty of exciting end-to-end action, plus very physical play.

Broderick continued his hot scoring with a goal at 10:19 of the first period, giving the Knights a 1-0 lead. U.V.M.'s Crowley scored at 18:28, knotting the score.

Pat McCarthy combined with Broderick and Smith for a goal at 4:45 of the second period. McAuliffe followed with a tally at 9:45. Ruscoe picked-up the sole assist.

With the Purple Knights in command 3-1, Broderick fired a slap-shot from the right point that beat a screened Catamount goalie to the upper left-hand corner of the net at 3:50 of the

(continued on next page)

Club sports to benefit from program sales

For only a quarter one can purchase a program at the Purple Knights' home basketball games and in doing so support the future of club sports at St. Michael's.

This year, all profits from the sales of programs will be divided accordingly among all men's and women's club sports. Contrary to popular belief, not one cent of the profits will be set aside for basketball.

In addition, the programs contain raffle tickets for two free pizzas from Big Ben's and a $5 gift certificate from Gladstone's Shoes. The pizzas and gift certificates will be raffled off at half-time of every Purple Knights' home game.

So, one can do much good with only a quarter. Attend the games, purchase a program, support club sports, and possibly be a lucky winner.

Anyone interested in selling programs at the games should contact Bob Mulhall, Purtill 118.

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IMPORTANT STUDY ABROAD ANNOUNCEMENT: Limited openings remain on CFS accredited Spring 1977 Academic Year Programs commencing Sprint Trimester. Early acceptance is now open for Fall '77, Winter, Spring '78 or Full Year '77-'78 in Moscow, Salamanca, Paris, Dijon, Florence, Perugia, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Vienna, Geneva, England for qualified applicants in languages, all subjects including international law and business. All students in good standing eligible — Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Grads. Good faculty references, self-motivation, sincere interest in study abroad, international cultural exchange count more with CFS than grade point. For applications/information: CENTER FOR FOREIGN STUDY/AY ADMISSIONS DEPT N/216 S. State/Box 606/Ann Arbor, MICH 48107 (313)662-5575.

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LONG SHOTS

by Richard M. Long Sports Editor

The Twelve Days of Christmas

On the first day of Christmas this Sports Scribe gives to SMC: a varsity hockey team.

On the second day of Christmas this Sports Scribe gives to SMC: two shooting guards and a varsity hockey team.

On the third day of Christmas this Sports Scribe gives to SMC: three winning varsity teams, two shooting guards and a varsity hockey team.

On the fourth day of Christmas this Sports Scribe gives to SMC: four .300 hitters, three winning varsity teams, two shooting guards and a varsity hockey team.

On the fifth day of Christmas this Sports Scribe gives to SMC: five athletes like John Balczuk, four .300 hitters, three winning varsity teams, two shooting guards and a varsity hockey team.

On the sixth day of Christmas this Sports Scribe gives to SMC: six men like Zaf, five athletes like John Balczuk, four .300 hitters, three winning varsity teams, two shooting guards and a varsity hockey team.

On the seventh day of Christmas this Sports Scribe gives to SMC: seven women's athletic scholarships, six men like Zaf, five athletes like John Balczuk, four .300 hitters, three winning varsity teams, two shooting guards and a varsity hockey team.

On the eighth day of Christmas this Sports Scribe gives to SMC: eight days to a week, with two Friday Happy Hours, seven women's athletic scholarships, six men like Zaf, five athletes like John Balczuk, four .300 hitters, three winning varsity teams, two shooting guards and a varsity hockey team.

On the ninth day of Christmas this Sports Scribe gives to SMC: nine Olympic medal-winning swimmers, eight days to a week, with two Friday Happy Hours, seven women's athletic scholarships, six men like Zaf, five athletes like John Balczuk, four .300 hitters, three winning varsity hockey teams, two shooting guards and a varsity hockey team.

On the tenth day of Christmas this Sports Scribe gives to SMC: ten more days to study for finals, nine Olympic medal-winning swimmers, eight days to a week, with two Friday Happy Hours, seven women's athletic scholarships, six men like Zaf, five athletes like John Balczuk, four .300 hitters, three winning varsity teams, two shooting guards, and a varsity hockey team.

On the eleventh day of Christmas this Sports Scribe gives to SMC: 11 fully-protected, uniformly-dressed club football players, ten more days of studying for finals, nine Olympic medal-winning swimmers, eight days to a week, with two Friday Happy Hours, seven women's athletic scholarships, six men like Zaf, five athletes like John Balczuk, four .300 hitters, three winning varsity teams, two shooting guards and a varsity hockey team.

On the twelfth day of Christmas this Sports Scribe gives to SMC: 12 students cheering at a Ross Sports Center basketball game, 11 fully-protected, uniformly-dressed club football players, ten more days to study for finals, nine Olympic medal-winning swimmers, eight days to a week, with two Friday Happy Hours, seven women's athletic scholarships, six men like Zaf, five athletes like John Balczuk, four .300 hitters, three winning varsity teams, two shooting guards and a varsity hockey team.

Hockey victorious

(continued from previous page)

third period. The assist was credited to Dan Shea. Freshman Bill Carey scored his first goal of the season at 13:17 of the final period with assists from linemates Paul Corestia and Terry Connors. U.V.M. scored with approximately three minutes remaining in the game, making the final score 5-2.

Coach Baumann issues instructions to the team, but all was for naught as Hartwick proved too much for the Knights, 57-54.

Photo by Steve Kunz

Free-throws decide Doc Jacobs

by John Moran

Hartwick College, with four clutch free throws in the final seconds, staved off a fine performance by St. Michael's College to win the championship of the second annual "Doc" Jacobs Tournament, 57-54, at the Ross Sports Center.

Quinnipiac demolished N.H. College to win the consolation game.

In the first round, Hartwick played Quinnipiac in the battle of Division II powerhouses. Both teams broke quick, but Quinnipiac, with five men leaving the game by fouls, ran out of gas. Hartwick, led by tournament MVP Gahres and Pugliese, won going away.

In the second half of the twin bill, the Purple Knights crushed N.H. College, 82-62, in a game that never was really a contest. The Knights balanced scoring attack featured five men in double figures.

The championship tilt proved to be the finest game of the tournament. Hartwick pulled out to an early lead, but the Knights closed quickly and hit a final shot to take a 26-24 first-half lead. However, the margin was short-lived as Gahres hit with consistency from the corners. Ted Mauro, tourney all-team along with Kevin Byrne for the Knights, kept our cagers close with 26 and 11 points respectively. Then, in the final seconds, the Warriors' Sumter hit the clutch free throws to ice the game.

The All-Tourney team was announced after the game; Gahres and Pugliese, Hartwick; Driver, Quinnipiac; Byrne and Mauro, SMC.

Turnovers spell Knights doom

by Joan Moran

On Dec. 2 the women's basketball team played at Johnson State, losing 47-37.

In the first half, the girls' defense and the rebounding was excellent. St. Michael's led 25-22 at half time.

The second half started differently with many turnovers and a sluggish offense. Early foul trouble and a poor shooting average hurt the Knights. The rebounding, led by Mary Horan, helped balance the offense. However, the game ended 47-37 in favor of Johnson.

Dec. 6, the girls scrimmaged the UVM's "B" team.

Coach Sue Duprat was pleased and somewhat excited by the team's performance. She explained, "We tried a lot of different defenses, even putting 5 guards in at one time. We used this scrimmage for experimenting and learning. The man-to-man defense and 1:2:2 zone improved considerably. Generally, I am very optimistic for a rewarding year."

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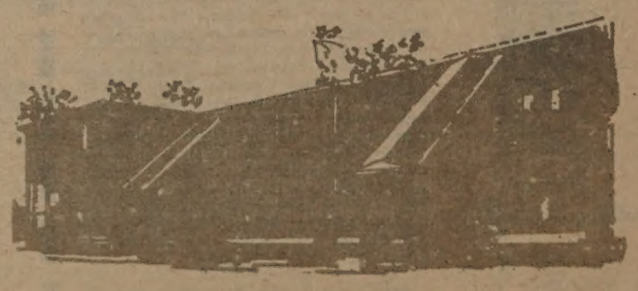

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